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Former Employers of Sidney .Harrison and Miss Malone Pomise More Complications in Embezziement Case.

Intimation Is Given As to Who May Be Involved in Proposed Proceedings By Brokerage Firm.

Washington financial circles are age firm following its charge of embezzlement against its former manager, Sidney B, Harrison, and Alice H. Malone. Announcement made by be brought "very soon" either against the present holders of the 400 shares of Reading stock which ed Harrison and Miss Malone in disposing of the stock, caused a sensation among financial men, for thus to who will be brought into the case.

Firm Expects No Loss. hason, general counsel of the firm do not think Carpenter & Co. will se anything from this embezzie Edward E. Clark, of New York, a ember of the Carpenter firm, will ar- or would contain a "kick." ive in Washington tonight to take dithe firm to recover the \$2,100 involved in the alleged embezziefnent of 400 shares of Reading stock by the two former employes. Repeating today that the loss would be greater than this, Mr. Johnson denied that it would reach \$20,000, but said the shortage could not to beyong \$40,000. charge of the move on the part

Injunction Suit Filed. other complication has been adde to the care by the injunction suit file by the National City Bank, of Chicago, against the Carpenter firm and its officers, the Western Union Telegrap Company, and Harrison and Mis dalone, to hold up payment on a sigh

draft of \$6.000 telegraphed from Chicago by Walter Heiston, of Chicago, to Har-inen, and obtained by the Carpenter firm by attachment after Harrison's de-parture. The National City Bank also filed a petit on in the Intervention in the attachment suit filed by the Carpen-ter firm on assets of Harrison and Miss NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—

Justices Gould, of the District Supreme Court, has set January 3 at the time for hearing the injunction proceedings, which involve not only the 5,000 which has been attached by the Carpenter irm, but \$12,000 of which the brokerage nouse has no record.

In its petition for an injunction, the National City Bank of Chicago declares has no December 3 it honored and ashed two sight district on Sidney B. Valter Heiston and indersed by Willichbard, and the other drawn by William R. Kerr, payable to Heiston, and indeveed by Hibbard. The drafts were ashed and the injunction, and indeveed by Hibbard. The drafts were ashed and the injunction, and indeveed by Hibbard. The drafts were ashed and the injunction, and indeveed by Hibbard. The drafts were tashed and the injunction that each of them would be accomply tald by Harrison upon presentation. These drafts were transmitted by the Chicago bank to lie bloom the condition that each of them would be proposed the condition that each of them would be proposed to the condition of the condition of the condition in the condition of the condition in the care of them were transmitted by the Chicago bank to lie bloom the condition that the potential of the payable to the condition of the condition and the condition of the conditi

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Larger Sum Involved. petition also alleges that He other sums in addition to the aggregating \$12.070, for the pu one aggregating \$12.070, for the pure of taking up and paying draft pon Harrison, which were cashed the National City Hank. The bank a larse that Carpenter & Co., or its resentatives, hold such sums, and sain that they be enjoined from also of or them and that they be directed arrespect to the Chicago bank not on the 15.010 check in question, but a continued on Second Page.

### What Commissioner Newman Hopes To See the New Year Bring

- 1. Free, universal, interchangeable transfers.
- 2. Harnessing of Great Falls.
  - 3. Eliminat on of alley slums. 4. New bread law.
  - 5. Inebriate hospital.
  - 6. Municipal hospital.
  - 7. Valuation of public utility com-
  - 8. Social and civic use of school build-
- 9. Assessment and taxation reform. 10. New delinquent tax law.

## Garrison Breaks Drouth And Serves Real Punch; Bryan's Reception "Dry"

Not a single member of the Diplomatic Crops was tempted to break any New Year resolutions at the annual waiting with intense interest the diplomatic breakfast at the home of Secretary of State next move by the Carpenter broker- Bryan today. The breakfast was as "dry" as previous official functions, fruit punch, the base of which was grape fruit, being the only beverage.

The same conditions prevalled at the official reception the firm that civil proceedings will to the naval officers by Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels. Tea and coffee constituted the only "cheer."

But Secretary of War Garrison and Mrs. Garrison, agured in the transaction or against who received the army officers, relieved the official drouth the parties who, it is claimed, assist- which has prevailed here since March 4, and served real

Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Lane also received far there has been no intimation as at their residnece today, and they, too, had punch with a real "kick" in it. The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Redfield received in their apartmnets.

> Mrs. Redfield positively declined to say whether the liquid refreshment served would be hopelessly harmless

Postmaster General and Mrs. Burleson, and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, assisted by Miss Mona McAdoo and by Mrs. Houston, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, also received. It could not be learned whether Bryan's ban on "booze" affected the strength of the punch served.

## New York Ushers in 1914 In Safe and Sane Manner And Dances Replace Riots

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .-

DROWNED CLATTER OF HORNS.

So great was the volume of sound om of \$5,580, one of which was that it easily drowned out for the mo-These drafts were forwarded to the Great White Way, and mingled melagion and payment was refused lowly with the chiming of bells in the lowly with the chiming of bells in the great Metropolitan tower as a welcom

Another notable feature of the city's Another notable feature of the city annual jubilee was the comparative ab-annual jubilee was the comparative ab-sence of rowdylsm on the street. It was at the present time, Lieut, Gov. Barrati O'Hara will appeal to Congress to presence of rowdylsm on the street. It was freely predicted that a "safe and sane" method of jollification would be seen in method of jollification would be seen in the years to come instead of the near riots which have prevailed in the past.

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In them, however, it was said the consumption of liquor was far less than formerly. The lango and turkey frot was forwarded to Washington to wines of a former day, and tens of thousands of celebrants comparatively sober danced the New Year in with few accidents or encounters.

The dark in the present time, Lieut. Gov Barration O'Hara will appeal to Congress to prevent the deportation to Mexico of Senters of the despite of the deap the day of the immigration authorities hold that she was brought to this country for immigration authorities hold that she was forwarded to Washington to have a transcript of the testimony taken here were the deportation to Mexico of Senters of the day and turk the deportation to dent the deportation to Mexico of Senters of the Laura Leon, pretty twenty-one-nother the deportation to Charles and the deportation to Charles and the deportation to C

> The 5:30 Edition of The Washington Times Will Be Omitted Today

# Of Pretty Senorita

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.-On the ground

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.-The frailty women's weapons in fighting men to gain the suffrage today caused Philadel-phia's only practicing weman lawyer gain the suffrage today caused Philadel-phia's only practicing wuman lawyer, Miss A. Florence Yerger, to compare Dr. Anna Howard Shaw's "passive re-sistance" policy to beating against the iron bars of a cage. She believes suf-frage is coming, but she desires it to come by law, not by resistance to law. Convention Hall. Dancing Every Night

# GOLD LACE HAS ITS USUAL SWAY

Customary New Year Display Only Slightly Dimmed By Wilson's Decision.

EVIDENCE OFFICERS

Garrison and Daniels Receptions Rallying Points For Uniformed Callers.

Minus its principal function, usual White House reception, which the President annually has ington is observing the first day of 1914 in traditional manner.

"Calling" is the manner in which hundreds of the city's people are obthe humblest as well as most of the fashionable homes.

Apprehension Dispelled. Apprehension that absence of the hun-dreds of brilliantly uniformed officers

laced gentry. Even the subsequent annts of the Secretaries of the Most hostesses seemed to think that the breaking of a precedent observed for more than one hundred years at the White House would mean the doming

of but a few uniforms today. The thought Captain so and so, Lieutenant Blank, and the rest of the "services man" would appear in the somber cut-away and frock of the dvillan. But apparently their fears were unfounded Besides the receptions held by Secretaries Garrison and Daniels and other officers of the Cabinet and these in private homes many public celebration have been arranged. In all of the churches services were held this morning, sermona being preached at moof the services sounding optimism for tary organizations.

Bryan Receives Oldest Dwellers.

them in lieu of their usual call on the President.

Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark have thrown their home open for the "cor" ing-out party" of their daughter, Miss Genevieve Champ Clark.

Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1.
Daughters of Veterans, is holding an "at home" celebration. Members of the Y. M. C. A. of the District are observing the day in "open house" fashion. Athletic events, receptions, and musical entertainments are on the special program. An exhibit of the various activities of the association is celebrating in a similar manner, the program including athletic events, music and literary numbers and motion pictures.

The Ladles' Aid Society of Gun'o Temple; the Adjutants First Infantry. D. C. N. G.; the Gospel Mission, and numerous other organisations and institutions are observing the day "at home."

home."
Music and speaking, topped off with an old-fashioned German dinner, are cheering the little inmates of the German Orphan Asylum, on the Good Hope road, Anacostia.

#### FOLK MAKES UP MIND TO STOP SMOKING

Former Gov. Joseph W. Folk, of Missouri, now Solicitor of the State Department, surprised many of his friends today by solemn declaration that he had decided to quit smok-

'It isn't a mere effort to escape smoking Christmas gift cigars, a good many of which I've received," he said. "I've made a resolution and I'm going to keep it. I resolved ten days

For years he has been an inveterate smoker, burning up daily fifteen or twenty perfectos. Early during his term as governor of Missouri, William Allen White, the Kansas writer, wrote a magazine article in which he set forth that in order to set a good example to young men Felk had quit smoking. On reading the article Mr. Folk said White was mistaken and continued to burn up perfectos.

# Gompers Declares Laws Menace Organized Labor FOR A SECRE

In Editorial, He Says Wil son, Like Taft, Has Permitted Indictments Against Men Helping Their Fellow-Workers Get Higher Wages and Shorter Hours.

Whether organized labor is to be outlawed is a question which the American people must decide without further delay, according to an editorial by Samuel Gompers in the January American Federationist. He views with alarm the indictment of officials of the United Mine Workers on account of their activities in West Virginia, and declares shaken hands with thousands, Wash- that the very life of organized labor is at stake.

"The law, as now interpreted and applied," he says, constitutes the most serious menace to the labor movement. That law, which was intended to benefit human serving the day, "at home" and beings, to prevent or check monopoly and absolute con-"open house" being held by many of frol over the products of labor and of the soil, to assure to the people the necessities of life at reasonable prices, has proved useless in establishing control or regulation over the trusts and monopolies. In a spirit of glee these same from the social functions planned for the day would ensue as a result of the decision not to hold the White House which was to have regulated them, now turn this law noon by the appearance in the streets of against the human beings who were to have been pro-

Gompers demands that the Wilson Administration Navy and War that they would hold shall give "substance to its conviction" if it is not in favor open house today for the officers of their respective services had not aliay of outlawing organized labor." "For," he says, "as was ed the fears that the "affairs" of the day would lack the brilliantly attired the custom under the Taft regime, the present Administradancing men and "tea nghters" of army. tion has permitted, under the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law, indictments against men helping their fellow-workers to secure higher wages and a shorter work

Imperative necessity for the amendment of the Sherman law, Gompers declares, is shown in the decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals that the United Hatters must pay to D. E. Loewe & Co. \$252,130 for "conspiracy" in the means used to obtain higher wages and

Congress never intended, he says, to include voluntary organizations of workers. He cites amendments which have been intended to exempt the labor unions, and Washington's oldest residents, the urges the passage of the Bartlett-Bacon bill as a remedy members of the Association of Oldest for the "wrongful position in which organized labor has ing the reception at Calumet. Secretary of State Brylan's home, today. The secretary and Mrs. Bryan will receive them in lieu of their usual call on the President.

## Five Hundred Jobless Invade Gay Cafes and Awe Rich Chicagoans Appointee Sworn in As School

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.-Forty mounted policemen early today broke up a demonstration started by 500 jobless, hungry men in the downtown Loop district, where New Year eve revelers were ending an orgy of food entertainment at an estimated cost of \$500,000. Thirteen arrests

The crowd was dispersed after several windows had been smashed, many taxicab tires punctured, and several restaurants invaded by groups of men who demanded food. Waiters and attaches of State's restaurant, one of the fashionable Loop cafes, called the police when the army of unemployed threatened to invade that dining room.

DEMAND WORK, NOT CHARITY.

The crowd was recruited from three meetings of unemployed held late last night, and made up largely of men from the city's bread line. With Led Lippa as their leader, the men formed a phalank, and marched through the "white light" district carrying a banner: demand work, not charity. Two New Year Eve roysterers emerg

ng from a restaurant shouted: "Hey, you burns, what's up?" A dozen men broke from the rank and chased the pair until they sought Va., is a patient today in the Georgeprotection from the police. The crowd town University Hospital.

The accident occurred about 9:30 o'clock Wednesday night. The machina which struck Smith is owned by Samuel More than a score of automobile owners reported to the police that tires had been punctured and they had been forced

to charter taxis or go home on street Circulars were distributed today ing for a meeting tohight, at which a parade of the unemployed to the City Hall to demand work will be planned. Leaders deciared that 25,000 men march to the council chambers.

### More Jungle Hunting For Colonel Roosevelt

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 1 .- Col. Theodore Roosevelt spent New Year Day at Fazenda St. Jean, in the State of Mattogrosse. He is the guest of the governor.
Mr. Roosevelt intends & do some more
hunting in the jungle. San Luis De Caceres will be his next stop.

### Lad Nearly Loses Ear Under Motor Wheel

Suffering from injuries about the head and body, which he received by being knocked down by an automobile in M street near Thirty-third street, Willia Smith, seventeen years old, of Herndon,

J. Prescott, a contractor, living at 16th Newton street northwest, and was driven by William H. Pardos, twenty years o d, of 3524 Center alrect northwest. Miss Helen Prescott and a party of friends were on their way to a New Year Eve party in the automobile when the accident happened. Smith started to cross the street in front of the macnine and was knocked to the paveinent. His right ear was almost torn off and he was unconscious when picked up.

Pardoe was arrested but was released on \$300 bail. Prescott, a contractor, living

### Cost England \$1,000,000 For Navy Experiment

LONDON, Jan. 1.-The battle cruiser



SAMUEL GOMPERS.

Operation to Growth in Nose.

LONDON, Jan. L-King Alfonso

Tasks on Hand, Too.

public schools are enjoying a vacation today, Friday and Saturday, Superin-tendent Ernest L. Thurston will be busily engaged in closing up his work as assistant superintendent and taking on his new duties as superintendent. The oath of office was administered to Mr. Thurston late Wednesdey afternoon by a notary public in the Franklin School building, and at the dawn of the new year, he was officially the superintendent of schools of the District of Columbia. "Until I have an opportunity of talking with members of the Board of Education," said Superintendent Thurston today, "I will not announce any new policies or changes in the system. There will be no assistant superintendent to succeed me until the matter is taken up by the board. I will endeavor to becupy both affices until a conference with the board members is held." busily engaged in closing up his work

### Miners' Union Files Protest With Wilson

Severe criticism of the Department of Labor's activity in regard to the Calument situation is contained in a dispatch from the Miners' Union there to Secretary of Labor Wilson today.

"Five months' demonstration of subserviency of government of Michigan to copper barons should force Federal Labor Department to some action other than academic declaration as to the than academic declaration as to the State's jurisdiction in the matter of its share of culpability on the Calumet Secretary Wilson replied that the department had neither been inactive or academic and asked for particulars of

# Lehmann Defines Law

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1.—Additional legislation will be necessary before Missouri State banks can enter the Federal reserve system, according to an opinion rendered by Frederick W. Lehmann, former solicitor eneral of the United States. Lehmann says the present State banking law does not authorize them to participate.

Dance Tonight, Arcade Auditorium.

Due to Confer at "Little White House" Late Today on Mexican Situation.

Pass Christian Reports That N Hope is Entertained That Any New Policy Will Follow

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Jan. 1 .dverything was in readings today for the conference between President Wilson and John Lind, which will be

### **Rebels Pouring Shot** Into Town of Ojinage

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ann Defines Law

To Missouri Banks

Several hundred federals descried the American side in the darkness.

#### Capital Expects Crisis To Follow Lind's Vigit